TERRELL PERKINS ANNOUNCES

Candidacy For Supervisor-Beat Five

The Echo is authorized to announce the Candidacy of Terrell Perkins as a candidate for Board of Supervisors for Beat Five.

To the Voters of Beat Five: Having lived in Beat Five for the major portion of my life I do not consider it necessary to introduce myself to extol any of the qualities which I might have. But I am merethat I am offering my services as Member of the Board of Supervisors, to the citizens of Beat Five and will leave my qualifications to your judg-

automobile, it is impossible for me to see each and everyone of you. So if I fail to see you please don't think that I intentionally missed you but be assured that I will, greatly, appreciate your sound and deliberate consideration of my candidacy. R. TERRELL PERKINS.

Presents Mother's Day Program

The pupils of Miss Carmelite Spor-, tono planned and executed a Mother's Day program on Friday before Mother's day which was a credit to Third grade pupils.

Clara Estelle Pucheu announced the program and dedicated it to the mothers; Jane Ann Martin posed as "Whistler's Mother" and Edouard Dupaquer read extracts-frm "The Life of Whistler."

Other members on the program were "Mother" Mary Lou Sciana; 'Proving Our Love," Brabara C. Swan; "A Gift for Mother" Sylvia Horton; "Mothers Surprise" a play; Father-Lionel Sellier; Mother, Rose good so give them all you can and Maynard; Mrs. Perry, Betty Ann Os- help them. bourn: Children—Joan Koch, Vernon Parker, John Weston, Kenneth Mc-Carty, Barbara Ann Burrows; Read-"Every Day"; Jane Ann Martin.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Distinguished visitors in Bay St. Louis on Tuesday who had attended the general meeting of the Catholic Committee of the South held last Sunday at the Buena Vista Pavilion were our own beloved Bishop R. O. in the Cedar Point section, and at-Gerow of Natchez and Bishop Gerald tended Bay High School. Before O'Hara of Savannah, Ga., and Bishop his enlistment, he worked for the O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chi- Marine Sea Food Co., Inc., driving cago, Illinois, all of whom visited their truck, and his friends all reat St. Augustine's Seminary.

Open House Held At Kings Daughters Hospital On Wednesday

The Kings Daughters Hospital kept he can correspond and that only thru Open House on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m. commemorating the birth- packages and few comforts which his day of Florence Nightingale,

of a spring garden with great quan-

tities of colorful spring flowers thruout the rooms with some placed in the patients' rooms. One large container held a bouquet of large white dredge and which were exquisite. fair and is given in the form of a in the North African area. shower and there were many lovely ful friends had sent a few days before the shower crisp curtains, colorful rugs and even paint and the interior of the building had been given a fresh coat of paint and new curtains in service dread receiving, beginning were at the windows and new rugs

ed a most inviting appearance. were profusions of colorful spring of her son had been received by Mrs. flowers, Mrs. Stella Gex, assisted by Fountain until this letter quoted officers and members of the circle, above and she is extremely happy served punch from a silver punch to know that he is alive and is hopbowl on a lace covered table.

Receiving with the president of the home. circle Mrs. Walter J. Gex were Mrs. Stella Gex, first vice president, Mrs. o Ford. second vice president Mrs. C. E. Craft, superintendent of the hospital

Those in charge of the shower were Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Mrs. C. G. Moreau,

the new surgical room and a new nounces that the hours will be from kitchen, and the old kitchen will be 8 a, m, to 1 p. m. and from 1:30 p. converted into an X-ray room. in the city and county and those in Other instructions are that you eat charge are working hard to improve no butter or other fats before comit in every way.

last Saturday afternoon destroying The Civilian Defense Office is open a mess of moccasors in a water hole for registrations each day from 9:30 on the highway. Gerald is a good a.m. till noon and from 2:30 till 5 shot and with his pistol accounted for p. m. 12 of the big snakes. Gerald how- When registering please specify the ever said he was only practicing for hour that will suit you best and then shooting the Japs.

Cpl. Benny Messick, Jr., Prisoner of War Writes Letter to Mother

Cpl. Benny Messick, Jr., son of Mrs. Emily Messick Fountain, is a prisoner of war in Camp Stammlager VII A, Germany, according to the letter received by Mrs. Fountain from her son on May 1st and which we quote as follows: 'Mrs. Emily Messick Fountain, Route 1.

Pascagoula, Miss! Dearest Mother:-

Well, I finally write. I am a prisoner of war in Germany. Hoping all are well. I am in best of health. Mother you can contact Red Cross bars and toilet articles! about what you can send—cigarettes,! such as soap, towels, etc.

Mother, I don't want you to worry

This season of the year being my I am hoping to see you soon. Tell busiest time, and being without an Leo and all the rest that I miss



CORPL. BENNY MESSICK, JR. ing us parcels and treat us very

I wish you would write to Rose soldiers at the field. and tell her this. I will write her

have enjoyed a lot of the scenery. and keep all. Love and kisses.

(Signed) BEN.

Benny Messick is one of our boys. of the Kiln auxiliary. He was born in Bay St. Louis, living member him as a carefree, happy youth—too young to think of the seriousness of life. But war changed all of that and we can think of Benny behind barbed wire and waiting daily, anxiously for mail from his mother—the only one with whom

captors permit the Red Cross to provide prisoners of war with. The hospital gave the appearance Benny Messick enlisted in the United States Army at Mobile., Alabama, in 1941 and was assigned to the 17th Field Artillery. He was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., for training

the American Red Cross—and the

The last letter which Benny wrote Bremmer Cottage. telegram which all mothers of boys tea table. were down and the hospital present. son is missing in action since Feb. for use in the church. 14th in the North African area." In the dining room where there Since then until May 1st, no word ing for his safe and early return

Dr. Davenport To Conduct Blood Bank Thursday May 20th.

Dr. J. W. Davenport will be at the and Mrs. Stella Gex and Mrs. Leo Kings Daughters Hospital on Thurs-Ford were in charge of the refresh- day, May 20, for the purpose of taking blood from volunteer donors for The foundation has been laid for the blood bank. Dr. Dayenport anm. to 5 p. m. and requests that those The hospital is filling a great need who have offered blood be on time.

ing to the hospital. Registrations will be taken at the GOOD RIDDANCE A. & G. Theater on Sunday, May Constable Gerald Price was seen 16, at the close of the 7 o'clock show.

American

Taken from the letter of a local boy who is a prisoner of war in a German camp the words, "Mother, you can contact Red Cross about what you can send—cigarettes, chocolate

Also "Mother, the Red Cross is" ly using this medium to let you know chocolate bars and toilet articles—giving us parcels and treating us very good so give them all you can and help them."

What more can we add to this testimonial of the service rendered by I am treated swell and I am well, the Red Cross to prisoners of war. and the dependence which these listed in the United States Navy and prisoners have shown in the reliability of assistance both in being them. Mother the Red Cross is giv-provided with necessities and contact by mail with their loved ones.

> Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Chairman of Production, reports that the June the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross is extremely grateful to everyone who worked so valiantly and made it possible for the sewing to be completed before time. dressings are not yet completed and reproduced here: part of the quota for 1943.

Sixty scarfs are being completed for the Camp and Hospital Council Cuevas for a gorgeous donation of sugar sacks from which the scarfs were made, and to Mr. T. T. Robin who bleached and laundered the su- Federal rent regulations have as yet gar sacks. Anyone having discarded furniture, radios, or donations of any as these articles are repaired and

Kiln and Logtown auxiliaries of establish control. I have seen a lot of Europe and Hancock Chapter for their excellent. It is expected that landlords gen-Kiln Vocational School, is chairman duction of rents."

The Logtown Auxiliary of which Mrs. Lamar Otis is chairman has sent 25 overseas kits over the quota

The Chapter also wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Eleanor Smith, Home Demonstration Agent who has transported much of the materials to the rural auxiliaries.

Sponsor Silver Tea

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild on Tuesday afternoon.

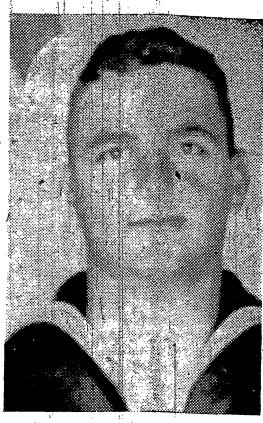
gladioli grown by Mrs. H. A. El- and was a Corporal 5th Grade when China and relate interesting experi- She has also been forced because his company was sent overseas and ences of her own during her stay in of local obligations to turn down sev-This Open House is an annual af- took part in some of the first batt'es China. Miss Perkins is spending the eral appointments of this type. summer in Waveland occupying the

and useful gifts many of which were his mother from Africa was dated Following the talk the guests relinens, brought by friends. Thought- some time in January and enclosed paired to the dining room where some African coins and contained Mrs. J. R. Rollins and Mrs. Kenneth cheerful news. On March 9th, Mrs. Thompson poured tea and coffee at

WILLARD MCCARTY

IN U. S. NAVY

The County Paper.



SANTO SAUCIER

Santo Saucier, son of Mrs. Carmelite Saucier of Bay St. Louis, en-

BAY SAINT LOUIS DESIGNATED AS A

The local office of Civilian Defense is in receipt of a letter from the Office of Price Administration at

mendations have been made by the days. housing accommodations be stabilized to be brought to Gulfport Field and or reduced to the rents prevailing special thanks are due Mr. Ulysses on March 1, 1942. However, up to the present time, it has not been found necessary to institute Federal rent control in this area, and no

been made effective in this area. The Office of Price Administration kind is asked to give to the council is constantly investigating rentalconditions in the defense-rental areas. placed in a usable condition by the If these investigations indicate that rent increases are occurring generally, the Administrator may issue

work. The Kiln people donated \$10 erally will recognize their patriotic I will close and may God bless for overseas kits and completed 26 obligation to comply with the recompairs of pajamas. Mrs. Cornelius mendations of the Administrator Favre, Home Economics teacher at concerning the stabilization or re-

Attending Meeting Of Congress of P. T. A.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, national chairman of international relations, and Mrs. C. C. Clark, state president of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers, are attending the meet-Ladies of Episcopal Guild ing of the National Board of the Nat- Loin ional Congress of Parents and Teach-Ribs ers which is being held in Chicago. Shoulder (Bone-in) In addition to her regular duties sponsored a Silver Tea at the home as a member of the board, Mrs. Flank Meat of Mrs. N. L. Carter on South Beach Clark is serving as a special publi-Breast (boneless)

cations committee. The house was beautifully deco- By virtue of having held her office rated in spring flowers and the guests as chairman of the International Rewere assembled to hear Miss Ethel lations Board Mrs. McDonald be-Perkins take her hearers through comes ineligible for re-appointment.

WAVELAND CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET ON FRIDAY

THREE BROTHERS IN SERVICE

PVT. CLIFFORD McCARTY

WAR RATION BOARD COLUMN

The schedule of retail ceiling for beef, veal, lamb and mutton, which will become effective May 17, was made public today by the Office of Price Administration.

These prices represent reductions of from one to three cents a pound Price Administrator Prentiss Brown's rence County Official. recent announcement of sweeping steps being taken to stabilize the cost if living and return living costs to the man should serve where he is best September 5, 1942 levels specified in fitted, and because of my long ex-

the President's hold-the-line order. perience in highway affairs, I feel an average of 2 cents a pound on the is now stationed in San Diego, Calif- wholesale price of beef and veal and my present office which I am seeking reflect a retail saving to the consum- for another term," Chairman Patterer of approximately 3 cents.

Prices for Bay St. Louis are set on a zone basis and are established for class 1 and 2 stores. These are stores with an annual sales volume 1943 sewing quota has been com- DEFENSE RENTAL AREA of less than \$250,000. Prices in stores having sales volume of more than \$250,000 will be slightly lower. Following are the retail ceiling prices which will become effective in Hancock County May 17. The distribution of official price lists is now However, the knitting and surgical Washington, D. C., part of which is being made by the OPA district office to local War Price and Rationvolunteers are still needed for this "Your area has been designated as ing Boards, and lists will be available a defense-rental area and recom- to retailors at the boards in a few

Administrator that the rents for Retail Ceiling Prices for Beef, Veal, Lamb and Mutton-Zone 8 GR. A GR. B.

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,	Round (bone n) (full cut)	47	
,	Chuck Blade (bone-in)	33	
	Flank	45	
	ROASTS:		
•	Round tip	50	•
	Rump (bone-in)	31	
	Rump (bone-in)	50	
	Chuck blade pot roast	33	
*	STEWS AND OTHER CL	TS	
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	Brisket (boneless)	41	
	Flank Meat	32	١
	Shank (bone-in) (hind	-	
	and fore)	23	
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ı	and fore)	31	
	Soup bone	03	
	Ground Beef	32	
t	VEAL		
	STEAKS AND CHOPS:		
ŧ	Loin Chops	47	
-	Cutlets	52	
•	Sirloin Steaks or	-	
1	Chops	42	,
	ROASTS		
	Rump and sirloin.		

(Square cut) STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Ground Veal and Patties LAMB AND MUTTON

STEAKS: AND CHOPS: Loin Chops 39 36 Leg or sirloin chops ROASTS: Leg: (whole, half

PVT RUSSELL McCARTY

The first monthly meeting of the STEWS AND Fountain received the regular form either end of a beautifully appointed Waveland Civic League will be held OTHER CUTS:

this Friday evening, May 14th at Breast and A nice sum was realized which will 7:30 p. m., at the Waveland Town flank "We regret to inform you that your be placed in the fund of the Guild Hall and everyone is invited to at- Patties (ground

PATTERSON ANNOUNCES **CANDIDACY**

Chairman of Highway Commission Seeks Re-Election

Monticello, Mississippi, May 12.below the general level of ceilings Hiram J. Patterson, Chairman of the originally scheduled to take effect State Highway Commission, today April 15, and a further reduction of announced his candidacy for re-elecapproximately 10 per cent will be tion in the August 3 primary election. made effective June 1 in line with He is 50 years old and a former Law-

"Due to the national emergency, a Later reductions will amount to that I can best serve my country in



HIRAM J. PATTERSON son, Veteran of World War No. I

Mr. Patterson managed the suc-32 former Governor Hugh White in 1935 Council.

inauguration of our huge road pro- elected: Mrs. Horace Kergosien, presgram. Upon the death of Chairman ident; Mrs. Roger Boh, vice-presi-23 Brown Williams, Mr. Patertson was dent; with Mrs. T. FL. Hendrix and elected chairman of the Commission, and in 1939 he was elected Commissioner by an overwhelming majority was given a vote of thanks for her in the first primary over two opponents, and again in 1940 he was named chairman by his two associates for the four year term.

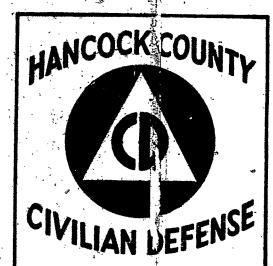
ence and foresight of Chairman Pat- pleasant social hour enjoyed. terson and his colleagues, in sensing 33 the necessity for a "tightening of the Commission's belt" in the face of various rationing programs, a reserve fund was set up to assure continued maintenance of the highways even if gasoline tax revenues slumped to dangerous lows. As a result of this policy, the Commission has sufficient funds on hand for proper maintenance of the roads until the regular session of the Legislature in January, 1944.

Due to priorities and material shortages, the Commission at present is forced to confine new construction to military access roads in the vicinities of the various camps in Missis-

It was under the administration Dear Red: of Mr. Patterson and his colleagues I am so mad I see red every time that Mississippi emerged from trails I open my eyes. I'm wondering if of dust and mud to what some road it was necessary for the miners to building authorities have described strike and act the walk hey did. Now as the greatest hard-surfaced high- don't misunderstand the, but the racway system in the entire State. The keteers running thes unions should State owes less than 53 million be done away with. Em for unions dollars on the total outlay which was and the working min, but not the inaugurated in 1936.

Mr. Patterson stated that, "It is Now Red, these acketeers are highly essential that every ounce of rapidly nullifying every gain the technical skill be used now to safe- working man has made in the last guard and maintain the investment 10 years. Public oopinion is turning of more than \$129,000.000.00 which against the unions because of the we have in our new roads, and so acts of the leaders. long as I am a Member of the High- Strikes during war time accomplish. way Commission, I will put forth two purposes, that turning the every ounce of my ability to see that people against then and spilling this investment is adequately protect- American blood needlessly. Bataan

ment, Mr. Patterson said, "It has furnished the American soldiers. been a great privilege and an honor Do the people of the U. S. have that I will forever treasure to have to take treatment of this kind that had the opportunity to work with is being meted out by a few hoodthe many fine and capable employ- lums such as Lewis, Bridges, Browees who helped to design, build, and der, Poletti, et al. matintain Mississippi's fine high- I have talked to nu nerous soldiers way system. Hundreds of these for- lately and many of hem are bitter mer employees are now in the armed about the way things are being done. service and giving a good account of They don't mind doi g things withthemselves on almost every battle out things when production is at its front around the face of the Globe, peak, but when strikes bring a slow and it is my desire that we with the down and force then to want for Department keep the highway system things, well, it's different. so maintained that when the War You remember recently that 3500 is over and the boys return home, men struck at the Ford plant when they will find that we who have re- a foreman broke up a nickel crap mained on the job have been faith- game among 6 men during work ful to every trust and that these hours. That was a traitorous act former employees can take up where Red. Something should and will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. McCarty of Logtown have three sons in Service. Williard McCarty, who is in the United States Navy is stationed in San Francisco, California. Private Clifford McCarty in the United States Army is they left off and help give to the done about these things when Amer-State of Mississippi a bigger and bet- ican people wake up and demand stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas, and Private Russell McCarty in the United States Army is stationed at Camp ter highway system if a new program action. is made possible."



The greatest job being done by the Office of Civilian Defense just now is the planning and preparing for the Blood Bank to be conducted at the Kings Daughters Hospital on May 20th and for which slood donors are still needed.

Dr. Marion J. Wille made short talks at the Ortte Theater last week and at the A. & G. Theater on Monday night in the interest of securing donors for the blood bank.

Anyone desiring to become a blood donor may register at the Civilian Defense Office which is open every day. Dr. Davenport will have an able staff and the new station wagon equipped with electric refrigeration facilities for handling the blood donated will make it possible to accept a larger amount of blood than heretofore. The blood blink will open at 8:00 A. M. and last until 1:00 P. M. and again from 1:30.7. M. until 5:00

S. J. A. Parents Club Has Last Meeting of This School S ssion

On Tuesday afternoon, the last meeting of the St. Joseph Academy Parents Club to be field during this school session occurred at the Academy with Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., presiding.

After routine bus ness, the Club presented Mother Blaire with a check to be used in helping to furnish more comfortably the Sisters' Community Room and the Chapel in

the Convent. The club also volid to purchase from funds in their treasury two card tables and present them to the cessful gubernatorial campaign of Hancock County Camp and Hospital

and was appointed a member of the The most important business of Highway Commission prior to the of officers and the following were Mrs. L. S. Elliott re-Mected as treas-

urer and secretary respectively. Mrs. Green, the refiring president excellent service during the two terms she served.

After the business meeting was over, the ladies were the guests of Mother Claire and the sisters who Indicative of the business experi- served delicious refr shments and a

OLD BELL FALLS

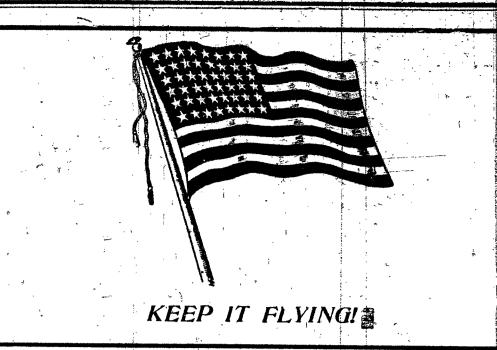
The old farm bell at Brown's Vineyard which has called the farm nands to dinner for wer half a century, came tumbling down, from its support with a crash and a bang a few days ago. The old familiar ringing at the noon hour will be Mrs. Brown escaped being hit by

the bell by a few inches.

labor hoodlums.

and Corregidor would not be written In discussing the work which has on the blackest pages of American been done by the Highway Depart- history if supplies chuld have been

you will lose no time.



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MAY, THE MONTH OF MARY

AY is the month of Mary, dedicated to her who accepted the sublimest vocation on earth with the words "The Italy Roddie Pearson Powell sublimest vocation on earth with the words, "Behold the Ernest Adam Milam handmaid of the Lord." The announcement of her calling came Haywood Allison Bourgeois
Lord Haywood Elus Earl Depreo to her from the Archangel Gabriel who revealed to her that Woodrow Corbonnette she had been chosen to be the Mother of God. With fear and Arnold Carver trembling at her own unworthiness of this Divine honor, yet Lawrence Sylvan Ellis with utter humility and confidence in God. Mary accepted her part Robert Johnson in the Redemption.

Because of the glorious honors conferred on Mary by God, all true Christians turn to her, especially during the month of William Simon Mitchell May, and say in supplication, "Pray for us sinners, now, and at Roger Bailey Goss the hour of our death." Loyal to the end the Sorrowful Mother Harry William Lynch stood at the foot of the Cross on which hung the dying Jesus and Roy Bettis Crenshaw heard from His parched lips that farewell wish that she be Leo Anthony Schindler a Mother to all human souls as she had lovingly been to Him.

A true son will honor and pay reverence to his own mother | Warren John Buehler on every occasion. During the month of May the best way of Joseph Edgar Bennett honoring the Mother of God,, is the daily attendance at Mass and James Roland Welch the frequent reception of her Divine Son in Holy Communion. Again the recitation of the Rosary is most pleasing to her. Let George Joseph Toca, Jr. us determine to spend this beautiful month in fervent devotion Agnel Joseph Ladner to Mary the Queen of the May. Mary and she alone can pre- James Woodrow Bilbo serve and save us in the midst of this world conflagration in which we now find ourselves. In fact, it is generally accented that Hayes Francis waru it will be through the immediate intercession of the Blessed Moth- Victor Eugene Lind er that peace will again be restored to humanity.

A very good act of charity for the practice of the entire David Hyram Wainwright student body would be to ask our Blessed Lady during the month George William Creel of May to bless in a special manner each of the members of the Corbett Benton Jones Senior Class. This is their last month as students at St. Stanis- Joseph Clay Baxter laus. What is before them lies entirely in the hands of God. Theodore Albert Thomas Let us ask the Blessed Mother to watch over and protect them more especially as they will soon be called to the colors.—Jose Perez.—St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw, May 10, 1943.

NEEDED EXPERIENCE

N Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week the Seventyseventh Annual Convention of the Mississippi Press Association will be held at the Edwards Hotel in Jackson, Mississippi.

We are probably the baby member of the Mississippi Press Association in newspaper experience. The Editor has at no time ever laid any claim to being a newspaper man. In fact, he has not yet been able to get his hands smeared with printer's ink. We Hamilton Hildervert Morel, Jr. know very little about the operation of a newspaper.

We were scared stiff when we wrote our first editorial. We have somewhat overcome this fright and were aided in doing this when Major Sullens, Editor of the Jackson Daily News, reproduced one of our editorials. Little can you imagine how happy, and what a degree of satisfaction we attained when this hap- Troy Rutlis Page pened. The thought that an editor of the caliber of Major Sullens would pay any attention to the sayings of a little, inexperienced country editor removed from us that scared feeling.

We have had several of our editorials reproduced during the John Gary Garza year that we have been publishing the Echo, and we were, in- J. Q. Frierson Peter William Garriga deed, elated when one of our editorials was extended in the Con-Richard Isidore Lloyd grssional Record under the remarks of one of the Congressmen from Alabama.

Little did we ever dream that we would enter the newspaper Jerry Mitchel Bourgeois d. In fact, we have during all of our lifetime followed the Lewis Edward Evans field. In fact, we have during all of our lifetime followed the James Clarence Roland, Jr. profession most cussed by newspaper men—politics. We have Avnel Louis Dedeaux noted that when newspaper men fail to find subjects to write Sam Charles Benigno about, they usually end up cussing politics or politicians. Of course, Emitte Joseph Garriga we cannot follow that course. It would be rather hard for us to set Marvin Monroe Pearson to cuss ourselves, nevertheless, we have attempted to constant to constant the course of the course to cuss ourselves; nevertheless, we have attempted to carry on our Orvis Alvister Shiyou little country paper in a manner which we think is fitting to Earl Henry Lich our community; trying to publish it in a manner that will help build our community, and offering it and its services to the people Edgar Rankin Farmer of our county for the things that are good, or that will help build andious Joseph Ladner up the morale of our folks.

We are going to try our level best to attend the Press Convention. We want to meet the editors of the State. We are not acquainted with many of them, and we feel that through Joe V. Perniciaro, Jr. contact we could probably broaden our views, and by listening Andrew Rufus Schultz to the discussions that will take place at this convention, we may learn a little something about running a newspaper.

A PROMISE AND A TEREAT

WHIE American Government will hold personally and officially responsible for these diabolical crimes all of those officers of the Japanese Government who have participated therein and will in due course bring those officers to justice?

This is the solemn pledge of the Governmnt of the United Arnold Carver States, contained in the statement of President Roosevelt, an-George Wm. James Shakel nouncing the barbarous execution of American aviators, who fell Mack McKinnon Wilson into Japanese hands as an incident of warfare.

It is a pledge that the full fighting strength of this country Van Thomas Adams will make good. It is a promise to Americans and a threat Edde John Arceneaux, Jr. to the guilty Japanese and the peoples of both countries should Joseph Henry Benvenutti



Lionel T. Bordages

Felton J. Bourgeois

Sollie A. Clark

U. S. ARMY (White) Lawrence Adren Carco Elwood Foster Bourgeois Willie Eugene Ruffin Jefferson Briscoe Goldman, Jr. Wilson Lois Mauffray Anthony Dominick Benvenutti, Jr. Clifton Cleveland Smith Robert Howard Pollard Wallace Adolph Depreo Henry Glenn Gibson Rufus Moran William Conrad Sick, Jr. Harold Elester Cospelich Edgar Moner Ladner Frank Anthony Trapani Willard Leo Necaise Francis Thomas Favre Brulie Joseph Ladner Wallace Corbonnette Wilford Anthony Bordages William Edwin Marquez Joseph Clement Ziegler Roy Strong Clyde Frank Ladner

Alton Adolph Kellar Joseph Vincent DiBenedetto Jerry Victor Carco William Charles Banderet Paul Thomas Miller Horice Smith Olen Johnston Morris Tunas Tony Cuevas Elmer Ralph Moran Sam Guagliardo Herbert Curtis Zengarling Virgil Edmund Nelson Horace Lucien Lee John Robert Cameron Bert Eugene Estapa John Peter Vairin, Jr. Harry Aloysius Tucker

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At This Theater

Note

so many gardens about the city,

garden of William Posey, planted on that resistance will live on. the beach embankment next to the All these come to life in fine per-Harrison garage in which Mr. Posey formances by Sir Cedric Hardwicke is growing a variety of vegetables as the Colonel, Peter Van Syck as the Brumfield Resigns and some flowers. His garden is ex- lieutenant and Henry Travers as the tremely well arranged, his beds bank- Mayor. Dorris Bowden, Lee J. Cobb, ed in to keep from losing the well Margaret Wycherly and William cultivated soil, and in a very short Post, Jr., add strength in support-

Victory gardens and flower gad- film. dens in the height of their glory can be seen on almost every street in the city and the pleasing sight of the patriotic endeavors of our fellow Americans make us proud of our land, and our city.

A large victory garden in the rear of his home is that of "hizzoner," Mayor G. Y. Blaize, who has a variety of vegetables planted and almest ready for the table and the Mayor is tilling the soil and sorting the doodle-bugs himself.

A beautiful single stalk of giant Easter tilies with eight blooms on it was brought to the Echo office this week from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Smith on North Beach In the rest of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Damboring on Union street a rare and beautiful tree is the Bird of Paradise free which is ten feet high and a beautiful sight with its blooms ranging in shades of yellow gold and orange.

"THE MOON IS DOWN" AT A. & G. THEATER SUNDAY - MONDAY

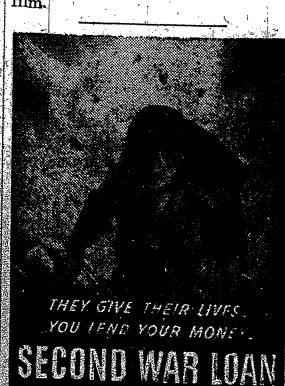
John Steinbeck's novel, brought to the screen by Twentieth Century Fox offers a moving experience, rich in spiritual content and in the simplicity of its telling. It is a dramatic statement of the dignity of man and the deep roots of self-government, embodying the faith of Americans mid-

by German troops, but the people the union from "wages or salary Mrs. Thigpen visited Mr. and Mrs. might be Norwegian or French or income", and that the average fam- John Campbell at Leetown. American. The mayor of the vil- ily in Mississippi receives from that lage is confused in his first dealings source \$443 per year. It means with the conquerors, but quick to strictly from "Salary and wages" the judge the temper of his people. The statement is probably true. Missismen are slow to anger and to under- sippi is an agricultural state and restanding, but a quiet determination ceives its income from that source, takes hold as they agree on a course in the main, and not from salaries been in Baptist Hospital and of action.

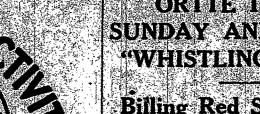
In sharp contrast is the small group of German officers responsible for WPA Is History the administration of the town and the flow of iron from the mines. They take over on schedule assured that a few shots and a firm hand will turn Local Gardens Worthy Of confusion to numbed obedience. Their commander, who has seen other plans and other wars, suspects that people vary little from generations to gen-At present the gardens are espec- eration and country to country, alially worthy of note. Both victory though he follows orders methodand flower gardens. Roses are at ically. So it is the younger lieutheir height of beauty and many ex- tenant who cries out in frustration, quisite specimens can be noted in "The flies have conquered the fly-

gardens just now are beautiful, his gid courage as they gather at a lily, to join the colors and has gone climbers each year covering more wanton execution and drown cut the to New York where he will report Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladner were In no case can this 10c per cwt. be their own sugar supply. shots with their national anthem; for duty in the Navy. Dr. M. W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Favre added by any country shipper or An achievement in a victory gar- when they light the way for a Bri- Myers will serve in the place of Dr. over the week end. den in a spot which everyone would tish raid while making brilliant tar- Dunn, while he is away. Dr. Dunn,

space of time he has grown one of ing roles. It is a cast which will the best small victory gardens in Bay gain general recognition for the quality of performance in this one



Buy More War Bonds Today a period of two years.



Bond Drive Oversubscribed was the big bond sale drive which ern town, and participate in one closed May first. The government hilarious adventure after another. asked the American people to buy the close of the drive Secretary Mor- appeal for help from Diana Lewis. ganthau of the Treasury Department All this results in a hurried trip to ed by more than four billion dollars. ed and she wants Red to find him. The quota for the State of Mississippi, which was \$25,310,000 was over-subscribed by nearly three million dollars.

16 Million Dollars

On Friday the last day of April the state of Mississippi had a general 273,083.11 And on the first day of fort. May the State Tax Commission paid on hand the first day of May well above 16 million dollars.

Income Tax Returns Up

State income tax returns filed with the State Tax Commission in March on the earnings of the year 1942 Miss Rumerior is not continued by the most all Miss Lewis plays her role skillfully. approximately a half million more than was paid for the year 1941 and yet the rate was slashed down materially by the last legislature. And in this same connection it may be said that the federal income tax in the state from the earnings of 1942 as reported to the internal revenue office already exceeds twenty million dollars and all returns are not yet

Be On The Alert

The department of civilian defense, with state offices in Jackson, i urging all peoples in the state to be on the alert at all times in connection with everything concerning the war. Be careful about the display of bright lights in the night and be watchful along all lines. It has been demonstrated beyond argument that sign can travel for hundreds of miles and we might be surprised by a heavy attack at any time. Me may have German spies traveling thru the country to get information. Just be alert. Be on the lookout for

Low Incomes

odd and unusual things.

The Associated Press sent out a way in a struggle to uphold these statement from Washington last week quoting the census bureau as saying The scene is Norway in April of that Mississippi has the lowest aver-1940 as a mining village is occupied age family income of any state in and wages.

The WPA has been closed out, with the exception of a few administration staff workers who will close the books. At one time the WPA furnished jobs for 50,000 workers in a communication that her husband, the state and made it possible for Glen, had landed safely at his overthat many people and many depend- sea destination. ents to earn a comfortable living.

Dr. Dunn in Navy

Dr. Paul H. Dunn, head of the As always, Brother Peter's rose The people rise to heights of splen-work in that connection, temporar-Celina Necaise over the week end. seller actually handling carlot or recommend purchases on the basis consider virtually impossible is the gets for Nazi deafening assurances is the thirty-ninth member of the State College staff to join the mili- E. Favre, Mr. Sam Favre, Jr., visited factor. tary forces in the present war.

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Charles E. Brumfield, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Elle- visiting her daughter in New Ormosynary Institutions of the State, lleans, returned home Sunday. has resigned to enter public health work. Mrs. Wilma Alfred has been elected to succeed Mr. Brumfield as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wagner secretary of the board.

Raking Around—

College advises early planting of Lander Necaise and sister. sweet potatoes. . . The Hinds County board of Supervisors has passed an order to invest \$25,000 in war bonds. week end at the home of Mr. and given this change. Gov. Johnson has issued a pro- Mrs. Joe Gonzales. clamation designating May 12th as Hospital Day in Mississippi, that being selected because its the birthday tioned at North Carolina, was home

anniversary of Florence Nightengale on a fifteen day furlough. ... Castoria, famous baby medicine, is being taken off the market until a new supply can be made up, be- Camp on Thursday of last week. formula getting into the medicine ... A new order directs all cafe people to post in a prominent place prices of all meals being served ... Dr. Henry Boswell head of the Tubercular Sanitarium, has been elected a representative director of the National Tuberculosis Association for

(O) THE PERFORMANCE SUNDAY AND MONDAY "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Diana Lewis

They trace him to an old Confedimprisoning Red, Ann and Diana in

Rags Ragland plays a double role into the state treasury more than as the gangster Sylvester and his a million dollars, making the amount brother, a chauffeur. Ragland and Skelton stage a desperate fight as

whistling parrot provides comical thrills and Skelton's antics enliven his detective work. Skelton was never funnier, and Miss Rutherford is her charming self.

paid in yet but the liability for that George Bancroft is an ideal menace much has been established. This is as the colored sheriff, and Guy Kibbee plays a bibulous judge with comic results. Peter Writney is convincing as the crooked district attorney. Other principals are Louis Mason, Mark Daniels, Celia Travers and Pierre Watkins. S. Sylvan Simon directed with skill and a flair 🕹 for comedy and Clyde de inna contributed outstanding photography.

R. Frank Nolan whenas been in Nicarauga, S. A r the past few years is now spending a while with his wife and daughter. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac 🐟 Frierson Sunday. ********************

Mrs. S. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Leo Mitchell returned home Tuesday. They have been visiting in Nash-

spent Sunday out here on the farm.

tended a "Chivarai" honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Wood whose marriage was recently announced. Refreshments of cake, wine and lemonade were served.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Campbell and daughter, Ruth Edna, visited the Louis Thigpens Sunday. They with

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thigpen

friends and relatives in New Orleans on Sunday,

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on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Travirca of

Pfc. Norman Glass, who is sta-



Billing Red Skelton with Ann Rutherford, Geo. Bancroft, Guy Kibbee and

Red Skelton returns to the screen as "The Fox" the detective characacter he portrayed in "Whistling in the Dark," in another screamingly funny adventure film, "Whistling in Dixie," which will open Sunday at the Ortic Theater. Skelton and Ann Rutherford, who plays his sweet-What is said to be the largest fi- heart, find themselves enmeshed in nancial deal in the world's history a murder mystery in an old South-

The story begins on the eve of thirteen billion dollars worth of war Skelton and Miss Rutherford's marbonds in the two-weeks drive. After riage, when she receives a frantic announced that the goal had been a little old Southern town. It seems reached and had been over-subscrib. that her chum's fiance has disappear-Cache of Gold

erate fort. The local district attorney and sheriff are taken into their confidence, and "double-cross" them a cellar and turning on a stream of water which slowly fills the room Soon the mystery absolves itself fund balance in the treasury of \$15,- It's all over a cache of gold in the

one of the thrills in the picture. A

Aaron Academy

Mr. L. O. Ard and M. Johnson

Saturday night a large crowd at-

Mrs. Glen Frierson has gone to Gloster to visit her parents,

brought their baby home. She has much improved.

Mrs. Jimmie Carbonette received letter from her son Jack who has been sick with fever. He writes he

Mrs. Glen Frierson has received

Kiln News

Mrs. Delphine Curet, who has been

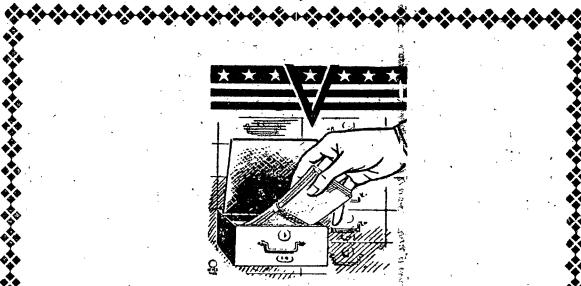
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner were not sell to another wholesaler.

Pvt. Alvin Cameron returned to



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and June 30, 1943. II. Who is Controlled:

III. Base Price For Country Ship-100 lb. bags U. S. No. 1

potatoes, \$2.50 per bag. On Sale in Bulk, or in containers furnished by the purchaser, the country shipper shall deduct 15c per cwt. picnic. is NOTE: These prices are the same as the ceiling prices now in effect

in Louisiana and Alabama. Sales and Deliveries by Farmers Direct to Retail Stores and

Individual Consumers. * To retail stores—country shipper's price, plus 25c per cwt. To individual consumers—country shipper's price, plus \$1.00 per cwt. (Transportation at lowest available common carrier rate may be

added on sales by farmers to retail stores and individual consumers.) Terminal seller may add 10c per cwt. to the country shipper's price, pound for each 4 quarts of canning geology and geography department in State College, has given up his leans, visited his mother Mrs. lots or trucklots. This is for the to be done: (See paragraph 5 below) college actually handling carlot or (b) All ramilies go to their grocers trucklot sales in the terminal market, of IMMEDIATE need to conserve

> dealer at the shipping point. Markup for Wholesalers. Net cost Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Curet, Mrs. J. multiplied by appropriate markup

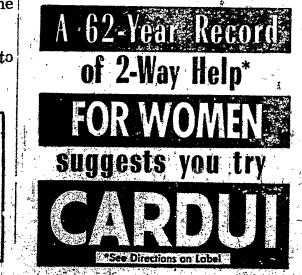
Cash and carry wholesaler 1.095 Service and delivery whole-

saler from another wholesaler he must sell direct to retailers or to commercial or institutional users. He must

Home Canning Sugar

1. Under new regulations each person will be allowed 5 pounds of method of filling but Form R-315; (b) The Experiment Station at State Picayune were guests of Supervisor sugar per year for making jams, jel-Our plan for restricting sales of sulies, preserves, and fruit butters, gar, as nearly as possible, to necesinstead of one pound limit under Miss Alicia Dell Bennett spent the old regulations. Publicity should be therefore, suggest that each grocer

2. Under the same new regulations an OVERALL limit of 25 lbs.



Classes At S. J. A.

Enjoy Annual Picnic

All classes at St. Joseph Academy. suspended on Tuesday when the student body enjoyed its annual picnic and high spirits ran rampant as girls in slack and sport togs piled into automobiaes and busses for dif-

The High School rode out to a point near Fenton where they pic-Farmers, country shippers, whole- nicked last year, while the groups of girls in the primary and grammer grades found closer spots for their

Cłoudy skies and raindrops which fell on Tuesday morning were not appreciated by these youthful spirits who prayet! for the sunshine so they could continue on their day's

per person per year is fixed for all canning and preserving purposes, a maximum of 5 pounds of which may

be used as shown in paragraph above. 3. Unless will are careful in the handling of the publicity concerning this 25 pound limit, too many of our people will consider themselves entitled to this maximum without regard to the am unt of canning they intend to do. Therefore, let us stand pat and hold firm to our plan that: (a) Sugar is available for necessary canning of fruit on the basis of one

4. Our information is that degar is NOT plentiful for ALL purposes. The conserving of fruit, however, has been given priority over other uses, and the amount of sugar so used may cause reduction of allotments of su-

gar for other parposes. 5. Our nutrifion experts tell us If one wholesaler buys potatoes that 40 quarts of canned fruits is a normal year's ration for a consumer; therefore, you might consider some check or consideration for all applicants for more than 10 pounds per

consumer. 6. Many grocers are going to need further information on: (a) Correct sary and immediate needs. We, bring or send in the first 10 Forms R-315, on which he has delivered sugar, in order that the Board may check them for corrections and suggestions to the end that all our grocers may know of and correct their errors at the beginning of the pro-

7. You shoud inform all grocers that the amount of sugar delivered each consumer for canning and preserving purposes thould be noted on cover of his Book No. 1. In cases of purchases for a family unit, the total amount should be divided and listed on the books shown in the application so that no book will show more than the maximum allowances

of 25 pounds.



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Logtown News

R. and Mrs. J. T. Russ, their Following a short talk by Dr. Mardaughter, Gwendolyn and son ion J. Wolfe on the blood bank to ment to the peace that will follow. Johnson, Jimmy Landry, Jno. Mc-Jerry of New Orleans visited be conducted by Dr. J. W. Davenport There has never been a time when Curdy Helen Bourgeois, erry Ladner, Mrs. George Summers and family at the Kings Daughters Hospital in experience counted so much as now. Maxine McBride, Bertrand Ladner,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hover and daughter Margaret of Gulfport, vis- ilian Defense Office registered a ited friends in Logtown Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Beyer of Palmetto. La., attending the theater and hearing spent last week end in the home of her mether, Mrs. Louise Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter and family of Moss Point visited Mr. Baxter's mother, Mrs. Emma Baxter was the party given at St. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch on Recreation Center on Thursday, May Lieutenant Stewart Grimmer was Mother's Day.

Among the out of town people ing Range, under the leadership of visiting friends in Logtown Sunday Nathalie Piernas, Lillian Rabateau were Misses Irene and Lucille Wesof Pass Christian, Mrs. John Weston and Mrs. Gladys Baxter and son Bobby of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Howry of Sardis is spending awhile here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Russ of Baton Rouge and Miss Minnie Russ of New Orleans were guests of Mrs. Louisa Summers in Pearlington Sunday.

Miss Caro Weston of Logtown and Bay St. Luis spent a few days here in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis.

Mrs. Hettie Mitchell returned home Saturday after a round of visits with

relatives in Crosby, Hammond, Baton Rouge, Houma and New Orleans. Mrs. A. E. Marshall, her mother

Mrs. A. Williams and aunt Mrs. E. Lott were business visitors in New Orleans last week.

Flat Top News

RS. Rebecca Foster of Amite, Louisiana and Mrs. Rosezella Bennett of New Orleans, La. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wheat on

Mrs. Nevell Beech and small daughter of Olive Branch, Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beech.

Mrs. Leonard Favre is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Leslie Mitchell in Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wheat of New Orleans, La., visited Mr. Wheat's mother, Mrs. Maude Wheat Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Green and daughter, Wilamena of New Orleans, La., spent Sunday with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dill.

Jaunita Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson, of Virginia is spending the summer with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W J. Fleming, Sr.

Mrs. Glen Sones left a few days ago to spend a while with her husband, Pvt. Glen Sones of Camp Lee,

Wayne Miller and J. C. Moran ar on their seven day furlough awaiting their induction into the U.S. Army.



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Lieutenant Stewart Grimmer Reported Killed In Action

killed in action in Africa sometime in

former Miss Bernice Jacobs and little daughter, Margaret Alicia. Mrs. Grimmer formerly resided here and is a graduate of Bay High. She is at present with her mother, Mrs. Refreshments were served freely. Margaret Flint Jacobs at West Bald-

The boys appreciate these parties very much and wish to extend thanks Mrs. Jacob's entire family, three to all who help to make these parties daughters and three sons are in

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AVELAND was very much alive of summery weather, with everyone enjoying the out-of-doors. sections are just now with great splashes of oleander blossoms pink, white and salmon colored—at every turn. The dry spell has helped and the shrubs have never been so love-

during my eight years in office)

furnished with free textbooks.

Since Pearl Harbor, the State Department of Education has given first consideration to the adjustments grades. of school programs to the war effort. The names of everyone participat-Our schools have been adjusted to ing in the May Festival besides those meet the needs of the people under mentioned above are: war conditions. In 1942 alone our Flower girls-Elvise LaFontaine, 23,000 persons in farm machinery Price. Train bearers, Howard Mcrepair, and more than 100,000 pieces Curty, J. P. Pilgrim. of farm equipment were repaired.

Dr. Wolfe asked persons willing to On my official record and my suc- Catherine Luscich, Melville Townes,

J. S. VANDIVER, State Supt. of Public Education.

News has been received here that

Lt. Grimmer leaves his wife, the

the service in some capacity.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.



fessional experience, or outstanding success in your chosen field may qualify you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY Director of Naval Officer Procurement. 217 Camp Street, New Orleans, Le. Please send me a questionnaire. I understan

last week end despite the touch And how beautiful the residential

Annual May Festival At Waveland School

Presenting a scene of beauty the annual May Festival given by the faculty and student body of Waveland school on Wednesday evening, May 12th in the school auditorium was witnessed by the largest audience ever to fill the auditorium.

Seated on a throne set in a garden scene Miss, Bobby Jenkins who chose last week. the office of Superintendent of Pub- as her king Ray Harold Ladner lic Education, I want to thank the reigned over the largest court to assemble and pay homage to a king and queen in this auditorium. After the coronation a program

and Walter Turcotte. The flutists included Shirley Tur-We have administered school fi- cotte, Beverly, Bernadine, Helen and Mabel Bourgeois. Bevely Bourgeois

dance by Lanel Price. After the grand march an Operetta "Cinderella" was presented by the

Vocational Schools trained more than Shirley Noto. Crown bearer, Lola Maids and Dukes-Shirley Ladner,

ful administration in every type of Michel Bourgeois, Julie Soldini, Stanpublic school in our State. My ex- ley Jeffries, Clarence Hava, Joan perience in office will be of untold Vasterling, Charles Johnson, Bernavalue in meeting the problems con- dine Bourgeois, Herman Price, Iris fronting education during the re- adner, Bernard Bourgeois, Gloria Beverly Bourgeois Wm. Jeffries, donate a pint of blood to register, cessful experience, I earnestly solicit Ruth Noto, Joseph Molfere, Ann Jenkins, Roland Soldini, Betty Jean Lafontaine, Frankie Noto.

> z Among the interesting visitors who came from New Orleans making the trip in their boat "Norfin 2" were the W. A. Pellergrins and family. Mrs. Pellergrin brought greetings to her mother Mrs. W. A. Waldsdorf on Sunday, May 9th.

Sobral Blvd. House Party A happy group of 19 girls from McDonough School 12 came to the Luct summer home over the past

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Carrio were much surprised when their son Pvt. Edwin came from San Diego for a short furlough just in time for Moth-

The number of families from Higgins locating here is still on the

A barbecue was given on Dr Ryan's place, Waveland Beach, over the week end.

Notices were sent to members of Waveland Civic Club that the first meeting of the newly organized club will be held on Friday, May 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the Town Hall at Waveland. The membership pin the club has exceeded all expectations and anyone wishing to join is welcome. President Mr. Edouard Carrere Mrs. A. F. Fournier, vice president

Mr. Ben Hart, secretary-treasurer. Attending the picnic given by St. Joseph Academy on Tuesday to Fenton were: Margie Goelzenleuchter, Emelda Chadwick. To Clermont Harbor went Margaret Funk, Carolin and Mary Hooton, all Waveland Mrs. Luther Baker and family. students of the Academy.

Mr. C. C. Brown rented his cottage for the warm season to Lieut. Sachs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander and daughter Linda Ann accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio came from New Orleans to witness the Bay High May Festival in which Mrs. Schawander's sister, Mary Margaret Turcotte reigned as queen. Waveland feels justly proud that Mary Margaret was chosen as an outstanding student in every respect. She received her early education in Waveland school and since then has proved herself qualified in many achievements, as to merits and pop-

Lakeshore News

Miss Francis Ladner visited with Miss Mildred Ladner at Higgins. Mildred is stationed there as railroad

A surprise dinner was given Mrs. Lanna Ladner on Sunday, the occasion being the 71st birthday. This event took place at her home in Lakeshore. Besides her children there was present 30 grandchildren and two gr eat grandchildren, Mrs. Georgie Coley and Little George Day. Her children attending were Mr. Ed Ladner of Ansley; Rudolph of Texas: Horatio, Chris and Robert of Lakeshore; Forest of New Orleans:

Mrs. Walter Carver of Bay St. Louis.

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Catahoula News

MRS. Vivian Cuevas, Doris and Donnis Cuevas, Mrs. Lucy Seal and daughters. Mrs. Lester Wheat, and Mrs. Lester Seal and ittle son, Glennell, attended the Mother's Day Church services that were held at the Salem Church Sun-

Mrs. Marion Long of Catahoula was a visitor in Gulfport two days

Miss Bobbie Mitchell of Gulfport, spent the week end here with Miss Libby Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harriel visited friends and relatives in Flat Top Community Sunday. Mrs. Simon Bounds who has been

on the sick list for quite a while is now improving in health. Mrs. Randolph Seal spent Saturday night and Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Dorrine Cuevas. Mrs. Lester Wheat of Bisby, Arizona has been visiting relatives here

for a few days. Miss Vester Ray Landrum of Salem Community spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Leetown News

MOTHER'S Day dinner was given in the home of L. C. Lee, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. W. P. Lee, Sr. A large crowd at MAIN STREET tended. F. J. Lee, A. S., of the U. S. Navy is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Elder and Mrs. E. B. Toney ar visiting here this week.

Sgt. Ardell Stockstill came home ast week to see his son, and will leave for camp next Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Odum has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Sycamore. Virgil Stockstill, Laborn Lee, Cul-

Penton, Sunday, at Carriere. Dossett are attending the singing

Harold Lott of Lumberton, Miss., Jack Garriga and Pat Murphy, all her grandmother, Mrs. Melisia Gar-

was a visitor here this week end.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lee. Mr. Douglas Lee of Louisiana Tech

spent Monday night at home with 🛠 his mother, Mrs. F. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Rester and family attended a family reunion at

Mr. Rester's home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Armire Lee have moved to Pascagoula where he is

employed in the shipyard.

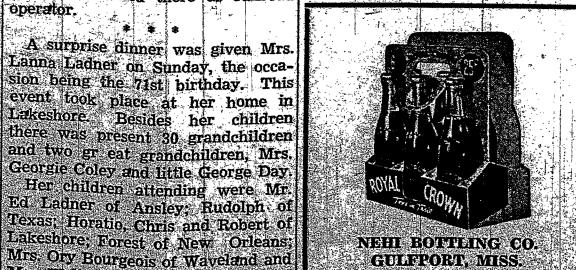
Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lee entertained Sunday with a Mother's Day dinner in honor of his mother, "Aunt Virginia Lee. Among those present were Mr .and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Lee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee and family and Mr. and

The many friends of Mr. R. W. Lee are glad to know that he is able to be back at work after being ill for several weeks.

Little Miss Betty Jo Rester has returned home after spending a week with her grandmother at Henley-

Mr. Zack Lee has been teaching a singing school at Leetown for the past week. Much interest has been shown with a large crowd in attendance each day.

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relatives here Sunday.

R. and Mrs. Lacester Bean of his brother Pvt. Leroy Ory who is Picayune visited friends and stationed at Floria, Miss.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Garriga Sunday after-Alcide Garriga this week.

bert Lee and Cullen Lee attended of Bay St. Louis spent the week end Christian visited friends and relatives

the funeral services of Randolph with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maufray. Mrs. G. O. Garriga had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mauffray and Misses Vivian Seal and Beatrice over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Wil-family of Kiln, spent the week end lys Rhodes and son Billy, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Garriga.

Mrs. Percy Garriga and daughter, Janice, Miss Catherine Garriga, Mr. Miss Gloria Mauffray is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Necaise spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Necaise and Miss Myrle Garriga of New Orleans family of Pass Christian visited Mr.

Mrs. Vester Ladner and children Mr. and Mrs. Avery Allen of Pass

of Bay St. Louis. riga of Gulfport. STEAK HOUSE OF THE COAST

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Charles Murphy of Napoleon, and Seal, Evelyn Wagner, Lorene Taylor, Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte, daugh- Mae Murphy, Gwen, Warren, Peggy ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tur- Margie Horlock, Gaynell Gex, Murhl cotte of Waveland reigned as king Manieri, Marilyn Johnson, Margaret and queen over one of the most beau- Miller, Norma Rhea Oates, Dorothy tiful May Festivals yet staged at Register, Jane Russell, Gerry Hicks. Bay High.

because the king and queen are P. Cassidy and Miss Myra Darouse, chosen by vote of the high school G. F. Rooney, Mrs. Celine Ashcraft student body but only those making and Mrs. Carl Smith. the required standing are eligible Elsie Bianchi and Mary Catherto enter the race. The points are ine Sharp acted as ushers. The folbased on scholarship, good citizen- lowing boys had charge of the scenship and the part taken in school ery; Pat Murphy, James A. Evans, activities.

Mrs. Jessie Cowand of this city and ald Price and Jack Bourgeois. Miss Leah Hover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hover of Napoleon were duke and maid of honor having won second place in the race for king and queen.

The queen was looking lovely in her youthful dress of white marquisette worn with a mantle of white satin covered with net and trimmed with the gold sequins. A crown of white satin trimmed in crystals and First Tuesdaythe gold sequins completed the royal costume. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses tied First Tuesdaywith a broad band of ribbon of the same shade.

Miss Hover wore a dress of silk carried a spray bouquet of Spring flowers. The boys all wore the sum-

mer formals. The little girls in the court wore the floor length dresses and the little boys were the white satin court costumes.

The stage which was designed by Miss Mellie Spotorno represented an outdoor spring garden with a background of green forest and the low picket fences were covered with the smilax intertwined with the red roses and in the garden were trellises garlanded the same as the fences First Fridayover the white garden seat where

the king and queen sat. The Merchant Marine Basic Cadet School band furnished music for the march and for the general dancing

The following is the court in the order of entrance: Heralds: Billy Second Tuesday— Burrow and Jerry Kiefer; Dukes George Vairin, J. C. Creel, Charles Sciana, Clois Pucheu, Jack Bourgeois, Harvey Cameron, Argile Spence, Natole Lafontaine, Jack Wolfe, Sammy Hardwicke. Roland Lafontaine, Robert Russell, Karl Praetorios, Perre Quintini, Oscar Davis, Niel Walker, Second Wednesday-John Adams, Leroy Adams, Frank Quintini, John Mirambel, James A. Evans, Jr., Gerald Price, Fred Mc-Donald, Lester Cook, Russell Necaise, Bill Chapman, Elliot Casanova: Duke of Honor; Hubert Cowand; King, Pat Murphy; Maids: Juliet Johnson, Anna Mae Benigno, Thelma Thomas, Estelle Finhold, Mollie Fayard, Thelma Third Monday— Otis. Rosemary Rollins, Margaret Cook, June Swan, Eunice Moran, Betty Lou Taconi. Thelma Piazza. Doris Murphy, Alicia Rollins, Ruth Gray, Third Tuesday -Edith Wheat, Ann Smith, Audrey Lee Biehl, Ina Claire Smith, Eloise Collier, Betty Lee Mitchell, Lydia Monti. Gloria Tyler, Marie Burg, Shelby Weston; Pages: Robert Miller, Terrell Randolph; Senior Maids: Rose mary Holderith Mary Helen Bourgeois, Sue Swan; Flower Girl: Honorine Damborino: Maid of honor: Leah

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Hover; Pages: Billy James, Terrence lect. Koch; Crown Bearer: Billie Raye Boyd; Flower Girls: Joan Koch, Janet

The following eighth grade girls danced the minuet before the royal throne after the entrance of the court Barbara Ann Trastour, Catherine Pat Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garriga, Shirley Cassidy, Virginia Ryden, Elsie Noto, June McConnell,

Mrs. Juanita Erwin was chairman of the festival committee and was This is a coveted honor each year assisted by Miss Clara Reed, Mrs. W.

Jr., Fred McDonald, Elliot Casanova, Hubert Cwand, son of Mr. and Russell Necaise, Leroy Adams, Ger-

Calendar of Events

First Monday— King's Daughters Circle, Hospital

10 a. m. Pere Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus, K. C. Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Episcopal Guild-Episcopal Parish House, 10 a.m.

S. J. A. Mothers' Club, Convent,

3:30 P. M. net of the heavenly blue shade and Red Cross Executive Committee— First Wednesday at 10 A. M. at Courthouse.

First Wednesday— St. Margaret's Daughters, Home of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, 3 p. m.

Boy Scouts, K. C. Hall, 8 p. m. Rotary Luncheon, Noon, Hotel Woman's Missionary Union, Bar-

tist Church, 3 p. m.

First Thursday— Woman's Benevolent Association, Girl Scout House, 8 p. m.

Scout Executive Supper- Meet-

ing, Hotel Reed, 6:30 p. m. First Sunday—Society of Immaculate Conception, 2 p. m.

Second Monday— C. Y. O., K. C. Hall, 8 p. m.

Central School P.-T. A., Building, 3 p. m. W. O. W. Cedar Grove Camp. 507, W. O. W. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Masonic Lodge, F. & A. M.,-Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Rotary Luncheon, Noon, Hotel law. Reed.

Second Thursday-Bay-Waveland Garden Club, 3

Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 5:30 P. M.

Pere le Duc Council, Knights of Columbus, K. C. Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Service, 3 p. m. City Hall, 8 p. m.

Third Wednesday --Rotary Luncheon, Noon, Hotel Womans Missionary Union, Baptist Church, 3 p. m.

courth Monday— C. Y. O., K. C. Hall, 8 p. m. lourth Tuesday— Library Board at Parish House. 9 a. m.

Courth Wednesday—Rotary Luncheon, Noon, Hotel Reed. Courth-Thursday.... Pine Grove Circle No. 167, W.

O. W. Hall.

ongressional Congressman Wm. M.Colmer

The House, after a week's recess incident to Easter, reconvened on Monday, May 3rd, and proceeded forthwith to deal again with the complicated, complete, and almost insurmountable problem of trying to enact a new method of collection of Federal taxes. There has been much said and written on this problem and the Congress has been wrestling with it for the past several months. The difficulty, as pointed out in this column heretofore, is chiefly one of trying to eat one's pie and keep it too. In other words, the problem is and has been one of trying to put the tax-payer on a pay-as-you-go Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of basis without costing the Government this city. many billions of dollars of revenue on the one hand and without requirpay two years of taxes in one. The and is now stationed at the United of this youthful astronomer. first alternative is as difficult as the States Naval Training Base, at San latter. No one, and certainly not the Diego, California. taxpayer himself, believes that it is feasible or practical to require the taxpayer to pay two year's taxes in one. This burden would be almost unbearable. On the other hand, it is almost as difficult, if not as difficult, to arrive at a solution whereby

has ever had an opportunity to col-There are many angles of this difficult problem that are not under-Monti; Queen Mary Margaret Tur- this is not a tax bill to raise more cotte; Train bearers: Tempie Perkins, revenue but merely an attempt to change the method of taxation collection. Second, it is no easy matter to work out the mechanics of the collection of such taxes, even if the first problem of eating one's pie and keeping it too could be solved. In other words, if the Ruml Plan were adopted and a year's taxes were skipped, this would work out very well for the man on a salary, the wage earner, and others with fixed incomes. But the question of the current basis of payment for the doctor, the lawyer, the businssman, the farmer, and all other classes who do not have fixed incomes, is entirely another matter. For it will be borne in mind that under the pay-as-yougo plan the taxpayer would be required to estimate his income and pay taxes thereon. Most bills require the filing of several returns of the Commercial Section; H. H. that he may do some summer work. during the year. Take for illustration the farmer or the merchant who supplies the farmer. 1942 was a boon year for agriculture. The farmers, the merchants, and others who

derive their income directly or indirectly from agriculture, received comparatively large profits. These taxpayers would be required, under the pay-as-you-go plan, to estimate their income for 1943 largely upon the basis of their 1942 income and to pay thereon accordingly. 1943 on the other hand might turn out to be a disastrous year for agriculture. This class of taxpayer would then be faced with the situation of having to file these returns upon books which they kept and upon estimates which would

be more or less guess work. It is our prediction that if such a plan is ever adopted by the Congress in response to the popular demand it will not be workable and that the greatest howl that has ever gone up from the American people about the Government requirement of filing reports, etc., would be evidenced as a result of the passage of

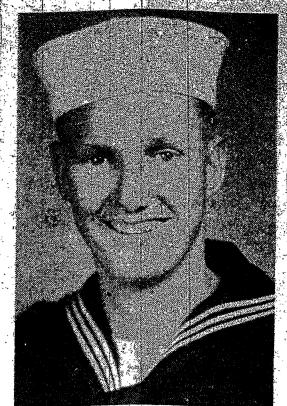
But getting back to the starting point, the House passed a modified Ruml Plan of pay-as-you-go. It was satisfactory to practically no one, not even its authors. The Bill now goes to the Senate an dthat Body will wrangle over the same complicated problems and pass a bill of its own, no doubt with further modifications of the same plan: It will then come back to the House on a Conference Report and the House will be asked to agree to the Senate's versions. This unlikely will be agreed to, and the result will be that a small group of men, consisting of Senator George of the Finance Committee of the Senate, and Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and a half dozen other Senators and Representatives of those Committees will agree upon a bill. This bill will then be adopted as a

Iceland Tragedy The whole country was deeply shocked and grieved a few days ago to learn of the airplane tragedy in the frozen Iceland country whereby General Andrews, and Bishop Leon. ard of the Methodist Church, and some twelve other high-ranking Army officers were killed. This was indeed a serious blow. Blshop Leonard was returning home after a Woman's Society of Christian tour of the American battle fronts at the invitation of President Roose-United Spanish War Veterans, velt and General Andrews was presumably accompanying him. General Andrews' loss was a severe one to the military forces. He was one of the best trained officers in our armed forces and an ardent exponent

of the philosophy that air power would win the war. Incidentally, it was General Andrews and General Moore who were detailed by General Marshall and War Secretary Woodring at our insistence who visited Hattlesburg and located at Camp Followed by Book Review, 10 Shelby. The General flew his own plane on the occasion of this trip and landed it on the small field at Hattiesburg. We personally feel his loss deeply, but the nation's loss far

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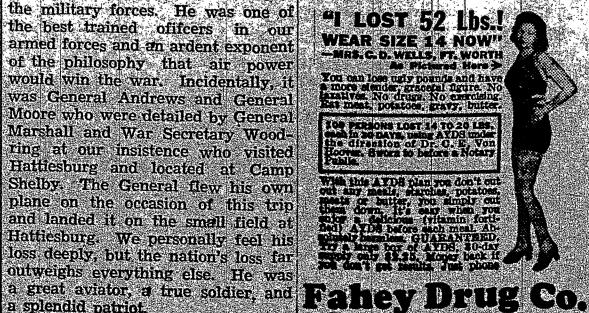
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Torres LeBrun Studies Astronomy

Torres LeBrun is seeing stars these nights but not as a case of cause and effect but as a result of intensive ing the taxpayer to double up and enlisted in the United States Navy study, research and work on the part

Since early childhood Torres has developed talent in several lines, his drawings at the age of six attracting much attention. He still hopes to excell in that line but at present he is deeply interested in the study of the solar system. He has just completed a telescope 42 inches long The 77th annual convention and with a 2-inch objective lens. He has taxes can be made current and the Wartime Conference of the Missis- been able to see some of the planets sippi Press Association will be held he is most interested about but he in Jackson on May 20, 21, and 22, is not satisfied with the telescope it was announced in Jackson by and means to work at it until he gets the results he wants.

In announcing plans, President He has built the telescope with his Godwin said that members of the own hands and without money to MPA Board of Governors selected purchase just the materials he need-

Torres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Although no program details were Frances LeBrun of the Edwardsville made public, the war-time session community. He is a native of New will be largely devoted to a discus- Orleans but came to Bay St. Louis sion of current and post-war prob-kwhen about two years old and later the family moved to Edwardsville to The convention will be held at the develop their home which they own

Thoug honly fourteen years Torres Stanislaus in the fall having com-In addition to President Godwin pleted the seventh grade at the Parother MPA officials include: Mrs. ochial School and it is a foregone con-W. H. Anderson, Ripley. Secretary; clusion that he will make a wark for C. N. Harris, Canton, Treasurer; himself in scholarship and it is to be Birney Imes, Columbus, Vive-Presi- hoped that the war conditions will dent and Chairman of the Daily Sec- not prevent his going on with higher

The Hancock County Library is ly Section; T. B. Geiger, of Hatties- at present trying to secure for him burg, Vice-President and Chairman some books on Astronomy in order

Sarah V. Mayden Training In 5th Women's Army **Auxiliary Corps**

Camp Monticello, Ark., May 8-Auxiliary Sarah V. Mayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Preston Vinet of Waveland, Mississippi, has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

Training Center here. Immediately after her arrival, she was assigned to a Basic Training Company and began the routine of Army "processing," during which she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rediments of Infantry Drill, and given Army classification

For the next four weeks, she will have more detailed military training Church School that will prepare her to replace a Morning Worship11 A M. man in a non-combatant Army job.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the authority vested in me by decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on the 11th day of May, 1943, in cause No. 4517 on the general docket of said court, wherein Ladies Guild-2nd Wednesday, at Crane Creek, at Sellers School, Randolph Frierson is the complainant and James Daniel Frierson, et al, the defendants, the undersigned special commissioner will on

MONDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF JUNE, 1943

and sell at public outcry to the high- of the City of Bay Saint Louis shall 1943. est bidder for cash, at the front door receive bids from Banks at the Secof the courthouse of said county, the ond Regular Meeting of May, A. D. 1943. lands described in the bill of com- 1943, of the said Board of Mayor Waveland, at Town Hall, June 18th, plaint in said cause as follows, to- and Commissioners of said City, to 1943.

South of the NE corner of SE14 of of keeping the City Funds, or any 22nd, 1943. SW14, Section 13, T. 7, S. R. 17 part thereof, for a period of two West; thence West 1315.25 feet to a years beginning the 17th day of May, stake: thence South 331.5 feet to a A. D. 1943, pursuant to Chapter 105, stake thence East 1315.5 feet to a Mississippi Code of 1930. place of beginning; said land contain- A. M. on the Second Monday of May, June 24th, 1943. ing 10 acres more or less, and being A. D. 1943.

part of the SE 1/2 of SW 1/2 of Section - The Board reserves the right to re- Louis, at Courthouse, June 24th, 1943. 13, T. 7, S. R. 17 West, Hancock ject any and all bids.

County, Mississippi, being let No. 2 Given under my hand and the ofof the Division of the Estate of E. ficial seal of the City of Bay Saint J. Frierson, Deceased. Louis, Mississippi, this the 19th day June 24th, 1943. Given under my hand this the of April A. D. 1943

12th day of May, A. D. 1943. (SEAL) H. GRADY PERKINS A G FAVRE City Clerk, City of Bay Saint Louis, registration is held. Special Commissioner, Miss.

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Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 P. M. following places and dates, to-wit: Mid-Week Prayer Service every Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M. CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SERVICES Rev. Warwick Aiken. Rector. Sundays-

Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 o'clock. Church School, 9:30, in Parish House Holy Communion—

1st Sunday in month at 9:36 2nd Sunday in month at 8:00 1 P. M., followed by Bible Class, June 15th, 1943. Mrs. Warwick Aiken, Leader.

TO THE BANKS OF HANCOCK AND ADJOINING COUNTIES:

Notice is hereby given that the within lawful hours offer for sale Board of Mayor and Commissioners be held in the City Hall on Monday the 17th day of May, A. D. 1943, at June 21st, 1943. Beginning at a stake 332.5 feet ten o'clock A. M. for the privilege

MAKEEVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY STOP SPENDING - SAVE DOLLARS

REGISTRATION NOTICE

STATE OF MISSISSIPP

COUNTY OF HANCOCIL Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Registrar of voters for Baptist Training Union Every Sun- Hancock County will visit the several voting precincts in said County, for Woman's Missionary Union, every the purpose of registering voters at

Ansley, at Post Office, May 31st.

Pearlington, at Post Office, June Logtown, at Fountain's Store, June Gainesville, at Scarbordugh's Store June 3rd, 1943. Aaron Academy, at School House,

June 4th, 1943. Flat Top, at School House, June 8th. 1943. Caesar, at Leetown School House, June 9th, 1943.

Standard, at Ladner's Store, June 11th, 1943. Catahoula, at School Bouse, June 14th, 1943. Dedeaux, at School House, June 15th. 1943.

Fenton, at Cuevas' Store, June 17th, Kiln, at Curet's Store, June 17th,

Clermont Harbor, at School House, Lakeshore, at School House, June

Edwardsville, at School House, June 23rd, 1943. North Bay St. Louis, at Courthouse, June 24th, 1943. South Bay St. Louis, at Courthouse,

Central School Precinct. Bay St. Court House Precinct, Bay St. Louis, at Courthouse, June 24th 1943. City Hall Precinct, at Courthouse,

I will issue yoting ce tificates at the above precincts on the day that A. G. FAVRE, County Registrar.

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City Echoes

Dr. C. M. Shipp spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Jackson. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Morrill

a victim of measles and is confined in Citizen Street.

home on South Beach.

Donald.

on Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal were from New Orleans Air Base. dinner guests at one of the large -Harold Saucier, son of Mrs. Car-

at their home in Main street.

from New Orleans where she visited were guests last week of Mrs. Reiss's for a week with her brother-in-law parents Mr. and Mrs. Edouard C. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. En- Carrere, Waveland. Mrs. Reiss is -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Friedman of -Robert Briggs flew down from

-Mrs. Elizabeth Becker has re- tonio on Monday. turned frm New Orleans where she -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pravata visvisited her daughter. Miss Joyce ited Mr. Pravata's brother-in-law, Becker who is a student in the Hotel and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Dieu School of Nursing.

son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and from a trip to Pensacola, Florida. Memphis by plane.

tomy at a New Orleans hospital last at the Oklahoma station. Saturday. Jack also had his ade- - The Rev. Father Leo Fahey, pas-

ports are that she is doing nicely.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal and daughter Virginia visited their son Leo Seal, Jr., at Camp Shelby, on Sunday. Young Mr. Seal will leave

shortly for training at an army camp. -Lieutenant (j. g.) George Hammer of the U.S. Navy recently came from the West Coast and is enjoying a furlough at the home of his mother Mrs. George Hammer in Jeff Davis

—Mrs. Nina Stillwell left Tuesday

-Mr. William H. McColloch of closed its season of canning last week tanooga, Tennessee. Spokane, Washington is visiting his with the usual party to the workers. sister Mrs. J. Roland Weston at her The employees were surprised this this city announce the birth of a son for the United States Army Trans--Miss Edna Stephenson of Fair- containing a small bonus.

-Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Samples at- Greenwood as Bishop of the Diocese tended Dist. Conference held at the of Mississippi. Bishop Gray succeeds Epworth Methodist Church in Biloxi Bishop Green, deceased. -Private and Mrs. John Leabu of

who was taken to the Hotel Dieu in apartment on Sycamore street. Pri-New Orleans, last week is that she vate Leabu is with a squadron at the Gulfport Field recently transferred

hotels in New Orleans on Thursday melite Saucier underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph of a New Orleans Hospital on Tuesday. Gulfport are guests here of their Latest reports are that he is doing Burge will be commissioned shortly sides Mrs. Marshall were Mrs. N. L. here where he has made his home birthdays.

-Mrs. William A. Reiss and two -Miss June Elliott has returned children of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, the former Miss Louise Carrere.

New Orleans have taken rooms with San Antonio, Texas and spent Moth-Mrs. Mary Montgomery in Sycamore er's Day with his mother Mrs. M. street and will be located there in- W. Briggs and his sister Mrs. Harold B. Weston. He returned to San An-

Scafide on Sunday. The visitors -Mrs. Lou Osoinach is visiting her were enroute to their home in Slidell

Mrs. A. J. Osoinach at Memphis. ,-Miss Nancy Belle Murphy and Mrs. Osoinach made the trip to Miss Laverne Mollere left on Wednesday for Norman, Oklahoma, where -Jack Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. they will visit Naval Aviation Cadet Tom Arnold, underwent a tonsilec- Charles Murphy who is in training

tor of Sacred Heart Church in Hat--Miss Rosemary Dick, daughter of tiesburg, spent last Monday in Bay Mr. and Mrs. Nobby Dick, is a pa- St. Louis visiting with his brother, tient at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, Mr. Joe Fahey and his niece, Mrs. following an appendix operation. Re- George de Benedetto and nephew, Mr. Edmund Fahey.



Miss Mary Margaret Schmidt, student of St. Joseph Academy of Bay St. Louis, and Cadet Clarence Hesself of the United States Merchant Marine Training Base at Henderson Point ruled as King and Queen of the Annual May Festvial at St. Joseph Auditorium.

-Ensign Wm. S. Goldman has received his commission as Lieutenant time ago received her commission as (j. g.) in the U. S. Navy. He was 2nd Lieutenant in the WAAC at Des a graduate of the Tulane Naval R. Moines, Iowa, and was transferred E. J. ARCENEAUX, JR. AND O. T. C. last May, 1942 and has been to a WAAC training center in Florin duty in the Pacific War zones since ida, has again been transferred to

and other points east after spending received a Mother's Day greeting extends to 1st Lieutenant Scafide -Barbara Ann Flink little daught the winter season with her cousin, on last Sunday from their daughter, its hearty congratulations. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flink is Miss Louise A. Crawford at her home Mrs. Elaine Mogabgab Dominy, who Mrs. Francis Nelson with Mr. Dimony was registered at spent the Mother's Day week end The Dorgan Packing Company the Lookout Mountain Hotel in Chat- here with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

year to receive individual envelopes at the Kings Daughters Hospital on port. The Nelsons had as their Monday, May 10. Mrs. Saucier is guest also David McConnell of Memhope, Alabama is spending some time __Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston at- the former Miss Anna Rose Randolph | phis, Tenn., chief clerk of the Army here as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Mc- tended the consecration of the Epis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ran- transport. copal Bishop Rev. Duncan Gray of dolph formerly of Gulfport but now residents of Bay St. Louis

-News from Mrs. Charles Strong Cleveland, Ohio, are occupying an daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupp, together from New Orleans. Mr. Davis entertained the families of ter Douglas, Mrs. Radcliffe Hawkins, their daughter Mrs. Richard Curet, Nelson is wearing three stripes on both parties and a few close friends Mrs Alex Brodtman and George Multheir grand daughter Mrs. Frank his sleeves now and is enjoying the at a dinner at their home. Miller and their little great-grand- rating of Chief Disbursement Agent The couple left for a short trip daughter are deceased.

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Maumus, at bridge at her home on South Beach is at present stationed. Norfork, Va.

-On Sunday an offering was tak- baby is with her mother while her all of the way. en in the Baptist Sunday School for husband is in service. the Baptist Orphanage and though the attendance was unusually small their summer home on the Wave-

Mr. Glen Huffstetter, 1st Boatswain Martin, is at present with a tank di- May 2 at 2 P. M. The bride wore Mate of Fire Boat at Westergaard vision of the United States Army sta- a light blue coat suit with white ac-Boat Works at Biloxi. Mr. Huff- tioned in California. stetter and Mr. and Mrs. Witter enjoyed a fishing trip which resulted in a splendid catch of fish and also a deep shade of sun tan. .

-Sergeant R. B. Lacoste, son of Mrs. E. J. Lacoste has been transferred from Keesler Field to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will enter an officers training school. His brother Corpora l Bernard Lacoste has been sent from Long Beach, Cal-

ifornia, to Chicago to take a course in Radiology at the Stevens Hotel. -Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier will have as guests in their Waveland beach home this week end Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woolwine of Yazoo City. is prominent in church and hospital Ann and Jacqueline, all of New Or- Matron.

work in North Mississippi. Star of Bay St. Louis held on Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple sy and Carolyn, all of Gulfport. Antwo of the organizations state officers were present, Mrs. Gladys Bol- Mrs. A. J. Thomas, former Dorothy ton, Worthy Grand Matron of Tu- Heitzmann, is at present in Campelo, and Miss Clothilde Cirlot, Dis- bridge, Ohio, and just recently vistrict Deputy Grand Matron of Moss ited in New York City as the guest

Herlihy were named as delegates to ly through the North and East since attend the one-day convention of the her departure from Bay St. Louis. Knights of Columbus to be held on Sunday, May 16th in Biloxi, the highlight of which will be a visit from the Supreme Secretary, Joseph F. Lamb of New Haven, Connecticut. Company enjoyed a get-together on The convention, held annually, usual- last Thursday afternoon when the ly last two or more days but due to Company and Mr. Mike Lucky, one war conditions it was decided to have of the boat owners, provided sandjust a one-day meeting.

Guard, of Louisville, Kentucky, drove a tribute to their workers who had out from-New Orleans on Sunday for faithfully performed their duties dura visit with Mrs. Vardin's brother ing the oyster season. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Each worker who had not missed 💠 Stevenson. They were joined here a day was given a bonus, and a by their niece Miss Carol Stevenson small bonus was given to workers and their daughter, Miss Dolly Var- who had missed one day, den who is the guest of Miss Stevenson and the party motored to Gulfport for dinner.

port for dinner

—Mr. Amis, the representative of Redmond in religion Sister Louise the Social Security Office of Gulf-Martina, daughter of the late Mary port who is at the Courthouse in Clark and Martin Redmond, aged 72 Bay St. Louis every Tuesday to in- years: a native of New Orleans. The terview persons seeking employment, funeral was held Sunday at 8:30 a.

Amiss having accompanied him to cousin of Mrs. John A. Green, Sr., Bay St. Louis, and Miss Caro Wes- of this city and was the last of that

-Miss Frances Scafide who some Fort Warren, Wyoming, with the new -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab rating of 1st Lieutenant. The Echo

F. J. Nelson. Mr. Nelson has recent--Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Saucier of ly been made chief disbursing agent

-Mrs. F. J. Nelson had as guests in her home on last week end Mr. spring blossoms. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muller had and Mrs. Francis Nelson and David as their guests over Mother's Day McConnell, Chief Clerk in the Army his brother Donald Arceneaux. Folweek end their son-in-law and Transport Service who came over lowing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves of San Antonio; Mrs. Walof the Army Transport Service.

---Mr. and Mrs. John Holzer are at ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE the sum of \$18.00 was realized. This land Beach for two weeks of the is a most noteworthy offering for Spring season. With the Holzers as the marriage of their daughter Miss lin who is recuperating from an ill-ren H. Drewes of New Orleans which -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witter had ness which she recently suffered was solemnized at the Holy Trinity

> George Pride of St. Albany, West Mr. Drewes had as his best man his Virginia have joined their husbands brother Charles Drewes. Maror Clements, Lieutennt Dear- A reception was held at the home born and Major Pride at Hotel Reed. of the bridegroom's sister Mrs. Ethel Major Clements and Major Pride are Fritch. at the Hancock Bomber Range and Lt. Dearborn is at the Marine Basic ATTEND SCHOOL OF Cadet school at Henderson Point. The Prides have their two young sons George and Tom with them.

leans; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Heitz-—At the meeting of the Eastern mann, also of New Orleans: Mrs. of her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred —Messrs T. J. McCaleb and Fred Thomas, and has travelled extensive-

WORKERS ENJOY GET-TOGETHER

The workers at the Dorgan Packing wiches and bottled beverages which -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varden and were served everyone attending. Jack Ridge United States Coast The Dorgan Company gave this as

MARTINA—On Saturday, May 8, 🛠

suffered a serious heart attack on m., with mass at St. Joseph Chapel last Tuesday. Mr. Amis was attend-2116 Ursuline avenue with interment and by Dr. Horton and was able to in St. Patrick cemetery No. 2, New return to his home in Gulfport Mrs. Orleans. Sister Louise was a first 💸

and Mrs. R. W. Davis of New Or- in whose home she lives. leans and E. J. Arceneaux, Jr., son Many cards, messages and gifts of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux of poured in all day and in the evening this city were married on Saturday Mrs. Muller was the guest of honor May 8th at 5 p. m. at St. Stephens at a dinner given her by Mrs. C. Church, New Orleans.

The bride wore a two-piece white tonio. der corsage of gardenias.

Lorraine McGuire who wore a two- to travel. She certainly enjoys her piece suit of green worn with vellow friends and has a host of them. In accessories and a corsage of small knowing Mrs. Muller the quotation

and then to Austin, Texas, where —Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burge spent —Mrs. Carl Marshall entertained Mr. Arceneaux who is a flight offi- Mr. Chas. G. Moreau founder and last Saturday in Bay St. Louis as at luncheon followed by a foursome cer in the United States air corps former publisher of The Echo.

bins and T. W. Muller attended the of Biloxi and Mrs. Tognotti of Bay St. Mrs. Woolwine is a past president of members of their family: Mrs. H. of the Bay St. Louis Order Eastern where they spent their girlhood still the Kings Daughters and Sons and M. Querry and children, Leatrice Star and Mrs. Robbins is Associate stands and they had a very pleasant

in the physical education unit of Carter, her sister Mrs. Marjorie until entering the service and the Later in the week Dr and Mrs. the August 1943 primaries: which Gene Tunney is in charge at Young and Mrs. Carter's daughter, Echo is wishing for them a long Graves observed their 32nd wedding Mrs. Howard J. Smith who with her flight through life with clear sailing anniversary with a large number of

35 children to make and is worthy their house-guest is Mrs. Peter Jud- Ida Mary Guerra of this city to Waras their guest over last week end Mrs. Holzer's son, Sergeant George Church, New Orleans ,on Sunday, MRS. JOHN WESTON cessories and a corsage of white car--Mrs. C. C. Clements of Savannah, nations. She had as her only at-Georgia, Mrs. Charles Dearborn of tendant Miss Corine Comeaux of New Parks of Baltimore, Maryland, who

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suit worn with British tan accessories. She wore a white shoul- children and having 7 grandchildren. She had as her only attendant Miss Louis, is alert and active and loves

Mr. Arceneaux had as his best man verified.

changed her place of residence is

MISS RITA DAVIS MARRIED

Mrs/ Honorine Muller now a resident of San Antonio, Texas, recently celebrated her 79th birthday at the home of her son-in-law and Miss Rita Davis, daughter of Mr. daughter Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves

MRS. HONORINE MULLER

still claimed by many here.

CELEBRATES 79TH BIRTHDAY

The older residents of Bay St.

Louis recall one of the former pop-

ular women who though she has

Shirmacker at her home in San An-Mrs. Muller, the mother of seven

five of whom were born in Bay St. "We live in deeds not years" seems St. Louis is a member of Co. D., 407 Mrs. Muller's family are Mrs. W.

ler all of New Orleans. A son and Mrs. Muller is a sister of the late

The Echo and her friends are wishand meeting their old friends. Mr. last Saturday. Those present be- Mr. Arceneaux has many friends ing for Mrs. Muller many more happy for the office named, subject to the

their friends around them on the oc- For Governor-

Mrs. Charles G. Moreau visited Dr. and Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Muller For Secretary Of State and joined in the celebration of their anniversaries. Mrs. Moreau has since returned to Bay St. Louis having For Highway Commissioner thoroughly enjoyed her visit with her

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Weston entertained at a luncheon at Pine Cabins on Friday is the guest here of her sister Mrs. A. J. Tognotti. Mrs. Weston's guest list included

Mesdames Will Parks, A. J. Tognotti, her daughter Mrs. Edmund F. Fa- For Sheriff and Tax hey, Jr., Leo Seal, Ella Maybin, Harold B. Weston, J. Roland Weston. Roy Baxter.

Mrs. Parks the former Miss Sadie Mesdames F. J. Nelson, D. R. Rob- Favre, her sisters Mrs. Katie Mackie. For Supervisor Beat 5— -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heitzmann, School of Instruction of the Order of Louis, have been spending some time Sr., had at their home on Kellar ave- Eastern Star held in Biloxi on Tues- at the old home at Pearlington. The nue on Mother's Day the following day. Mrs. Nelson is Worthy Matron house where they were born and For Justice of the Peace

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DENNIS MURPHREE

SOUTHERN DISTRICT HIRAM J. PATTERSON

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For Representative

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han Miss Green

ton very kindly drove Mr. and Mrs. branch of the Redmond family other